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DALLY and SUNDAY, One Year	00.00
DAILY and SUNDAY, Three Months	1.50
SUNDAY, One Year	2.00
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REPUBLICAN WARD CAUCUSES. The Republicans of the city of Grand Rap-ala will had occurses as below designated in their respective wards her choosing three ter-pates cann to the ward Country Rappallican convention, to be held July R, and for the lennastion of such other business as may properly be considered. Ward committees are nationable to change time and place of meet-

in a lf necessary.

Sraums Ward—ircomley's office, northeast comme of loads and Fountain streets, Tuesday, July 12.700 p. m.

Links Ward—5. Cherry street, Tuesday, July 12.

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Eleventh Ward Republican stub rooms, Friday, July 1, 100 p. m.
Tweifth Ward Southwest corner South
Isola and Hall streets, Tuesday, July E. 120

Dwinser Gons, Chairman of City Committee, Secretary of City Committee,

### WEATHER.

Washington, July 8.—For Lower Michigan Increasing cloudiness fol-lowed by showers during the afternoon er night; cooler Friday night.

GREED NOT TARIFF.

themselves that the Homestead outrage has disposed of the tariff as an mue in the present campaign. They population of the four states in 1880 represent to themselves that it will prove as fatal as the Burchard blunder of 1884 did. But they are enjoying an slightly predominated. North Carolina illusion that will prove to be transitory. When passion shall have subsided and calm reason prevails it will not be difficult to make it clear to the understanding of unprejudiced readers that the tariff had as little to do with the outrage at Homestead as it had to do with the firing on Sumpter. Under the protection afforded by the tariff the great industries of this country have developed. In the process of development some men have been made rich, but the masses have not been made poorer; for the condition of the wage earners is better today than ever before. It is easy to cry "poverty," "monopoly," "corporate greed" and all that, but if a retrospect be taken it will be impossible to locate an ers in our history when the American workmen received more for their toil, modern conveniences, inventions of the world. All this being true, tariff made it possible for Carnegie to build his mills and give employment at good wages to thousands of workmen. It did not say to him and does not say to him, "You shall pay high wages." It provides the opportunity for him to do so, as it does for all other manufacturers, and if he or they attempt to grind the workingmen into

vice quite common to both capital and

the dust by reducing wages below a

fair and equitable compensation it is

from motives of personal greed-a

WITHOUT PRECEDENT. All the wealth and power of the machine is being expended to defeat the nomination of Hazen S. Pingree. The federal officeholders, including custom house and postoffice employes, are violating the civil service rules of the federal government and taking active part in party conventions to defeat Hazen S. Pingree. Bare majorities in county conventions at St. Clair, Osceola and Marquette, controlled by federal officeholders, have disregarded the honored practices of the republican party and against the respectful protests of the minorities have adopted moneisd rules instructing the delegates to vote for John T. Rich. Are such unparalleled and oppressive tactics to be tolerated by the independent voters of Michigan? Are the federal officeholders under the lasts of a man with millions, who spends it with lavish believed that it were possible to exag- It Is Raising Money for the Knitting band, to intimidate and silence those who desire to have another man than Mr. Rich nominated at the Saginaw convention? Is the Tammany of the New York democracy to be transferred to the republican party of Michigan! If so then there will be juile need for the convention. If the high handed proceedings at Marquette, Osceola and St. Clair are to be duplicated in other enunties the convention will be in the hands of men pledged to do a specific set rather than to give a free expresmon to the voices of the republican voters of the state. It is no defense of these remarkable proceedings to cry that the majority must control. The majority has always controlled in repoblican conventions, and it has never been necessary before to instruct hon- tremely had taste for Senators Palmer prable and intelligent republicans to and Voorhees or anybody else to try vote as a unit for a candidate.

## PRETH VS. DEMAGOGY.

"If protection is such a good thing for labor, why were the Homestead men locked out?" This is the bowl of the unscriptions demanque, and, sympathize with them and drove them unfortunately, workingmen whose hours of toil, through lack of organisation, are too long and ardnous for fearling and reflection, will give it a willing ear. It is not the function of a government like ours -the foundars of which in their efforts the anniber of laws as few as possible-

GRAND RAPIDS HERALD to formulate scales of wages. No goveroment has a right to set a price on lanor, the most sacred thing ever preduct of a human soul, mind and body. The man who owns it, and he alone, has a right to put a price on labor. Protection and organization go hand in hand. The former makes it possible for manufacturers to pay the highest wages in the world, and the latter forces them to do so. With the highest tariffs and no unions, labor would be ill paid. But in a free trade country the strongest combinations are powerless to secure the wages paid in even poorly organized trades in protested America. The demand of English workingmen for a tariff on the products of their labor is an object lesson which the exponents of Grover's vision never mention. Intelligent American workmen have no need for socialistic paternalism. With the Mc-Kinley bill in force, an unintimidated ballot and the right to organize for the betterment of wages unquestioned, object lessons like that of Homestead

> will become scarcer every year. POPULATION STATISTICS.

Population by color, sex and general nativity are the topics for census bulletins No. 194 and No. 197. The first mentioned is considered by states and territories, as a whole. The aggregate population is 62,622,250, of which 32,-067,880 are males and 30,554,370 are females; 53,372,703 are native born and 9,249,547 are foreign born: 54,983,890 are white and 7,638,360 are colored. Bulletin No. 197 gives the distribution Already the democrats are felicitating of population by color, sex and general nativity for North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida. The total was 4,207,000. In 1890 it was 4,997.871. In North and South Carolina the females bas a total population of 1,617,947, of which number 562,565 are colored. South Carolina has a total population of 1,151,149, of which 689,141 are colored. The total population of Georgia is 1,837,353, of which 858,996 are colored, while Florida has 156,473 colored persons in a total population of 391,422.

Nor many years ago Pinkertons were imported to terrorize Michigan workngmen; but they will never again be permitted to cross the lines of this commonwealth. It was the ballot, not the builet; intelligence, not force, which rid the state of these disturbers. Organization and protection will still further secure to workingmen immunity from the aggressions of capital and brutal attacks by armed and unanthorized hirelings.

GOVERNOR PATTISON comes in for a and facilities considered, than they goodly share of criticism for his weakare receiving for it now. More ness and indecision in taking immedithan that, a workingman's dollar will ate steps to suppress the Homestead buy more of the necessities and lux- riots. His course was not a brave and uries today than ever before in the his- vigorous one, but he properly demanded that the nower of the sheriff a and notedy will deny it, it follows that be spent before the troops were brought the Homestead murders can have no into requisition and it is probable that bearing on the tariff question. The his very cowardliness averted still more horrible consequences.

Isn't it remarkable that the anti-Pingree men, who claim to represent a nine-tenths majority of the republican party, should find it necessary to adopt the monstrous democratic unit rule in order to defeat a one-tenth minority? Tammany, in its palmiest days, never oppressed and strangled a minority as oppressed and strangled a minority as cover the charges for crating and the federal officeholders did in St. Clair, freight. The stock is really worth sev-Osceola and Marquette counties.

THERE is nothing more refreshing in party politics than the grace with which the vanquished accept honorable defeat. But when defeat is forced and crammed down the throat of a respectable minority the operation is calculated to transform the grace into grotesque and painful contortions, such as Tammany is executing over Cleveland's nomination.

WHEN a wrong, palpable on its face, is perpetrated it is the duty of every patriotic newspaper to condemn it whether it be in or out of its own party. Omission to do so is a confession of cowardice. Mistaken zeal may foster extreme views, but it is far better to be ing bill, in which action he is sustained honestly mistaken than to remain by the city attorney, but also presents a bill for \$16 interest. The committee hypocritically silent.

"CHOLEBINE," a new and novel disease, has been introduced in Paris and matter be settled in the courts. is is said to be an exaggerated type of cholers morbus. It wasn't generally gerate this perennial twister of the "internal economy" and therefore Americans will be slow to welcome this ten directors of the improvement board were present at last nights meeting.

Ms. Hayward seems determined to keep even with the city on the lighting contract in some way, and it may be funds was reported. Five hundred expected that his next move will be to dollars additional was raised last night charge for time spent in computing and the directors think that another interest on unpaid and rejected bills.

APLAI STEVENSON declined to be interviewed on the question whether he has received a letter from Cleveland. The firm was ascertained to be sound, if Adia; had received such a letter he and everything considered it was thought to be a desirable branch of would be willing to pay \$10 a line to have the fact published.

Uxpen the present lamentable condition of affairs at Homestead it is in ex-tramely had taste for Senators Palmer needed from citizens. to make political capital out of the

It will be to the everlasting credit of the locked out men that they promptly and member of the finance committee repud ated the anarehitts' attempts to from the town.

Carnago's have ball team is now sand wiched between New York and St. Louis, and the city feels the disgrace

marchid paternalism, wished to make manufacturers to pay high wages, but

offered on the world's market-the By Asking for \$16 Interest on the Bill

FOR LIGHTING THE CITY IN MAY

The Charter of the Reed's Lake Elec tric Road Will Probably Be Annulled by the Council.

The session of council committees was unusually well attended last night and the aldermen rang off on story telling long enough to transact a good grist of necessary business.

The committee on streets considered a lengthy report from the city attorney relative to the injunction served on the Consolidated Street Railway company by the Michigan Trust company for its clients, the mortgagess of the Reed's Lake Electric railway, restraining the former company from continuing the construction of lines out Lake avenue to Reed's Lake. The Consolidated company referred the matter to the council and that body in turn to the committee on streets. The committee city attorney. He recommended that the council declare void the fran-chise of the Reed's Lake Electric railto operate lines on various streets and highways in the township of Grand Rapids, now included within the cor-porate limits of the city of Grand Rapids, on the ground that said company has failed in every respect to comply with the ordinances under which it was permitted to operate its lines. And further that the company has failed to comply with the provision by which it was to run cars at stated intervals the year round, and in fact it has not run cars for a period of eleven months and has allowed its line to get out of repair and impede traffic.

The attorney appended to his report the full text of a resolution for the annulment of the franchise. All members of the committee have not yet signed the report, but will probably do so. The same committee considered the petition of the Consolidated company to extend its lines north on Ottawa street from Lyon street to West the committee are adverse to recommend the granting of the petition on the grounds that the company will then swing its Plainfield avenue and other lines from the northern part of the city from the connecting lines in Canal street up to the proposed line in Ottawa street and thus put all traffic from the northern part of the city into Monroe street by the way of Ottawa. This, it is claimed, would result in making the Canal street district a veritable deserted village and bunching business in the southern part of the city, which is not deemed desirable. Other aldermen say that they will recommend the petition if the company will agree to take up both its outside

It Resolution for Annulment.

tracks in Canal street and pave the space vacated with asphalt. The committee also decided to re port against the petition of residents on Fountain street for the improvement of said street east of East street, as The petition was met with a largely signed remonstrance, the signer's asking that a sewer be put in first. The petition for a sewer will be referred to

the committee on sewers. Storing the Old Lamps.

The committee on lamps decided to let the contract for collecting and storing the lantern portion of the old gas-inghts to E. A. Connelly. There are 677 lamps, and they will be boxed and stored in the city hall. Mr. Connelly offers \$50 for the cedar posts of the old naphtha lamps. An effort was made some time ago to sell the old lamps to some smaller town, but the offers received are so small that they bardly eral thousand dollars.

R. B. Woodcock and others appeared before Alderman Saunders of the fifth ward and tried to persuade him to have the railroad tracks in front of their quires that the planks be laid crosswise. Alderman Saunders did not show any signs of yielding to to the wishes of the petitioners.

Manager John Hayward of Grand Rapids Electric Light & Power com-pany appeared before the committee on lamps and showed a disposition to rub it into the committee with vigor and enthusiasm. He not only refused to make a deduction on the May lighthas engaged outside legal talent, and as a result has decided to report to the

IMPROVEMENT BOARD.

Works. President Uhl, Secretary Kinney and The matter of raising money for the building to be occupied by the Niles Knitting Works company was discussed and progress in the work of raising week will see the whole amount, \$2,-

000, secured. The proposition of the Littlefield Stove works to locate here was also discussed. The commercial standing of business to secure. After the matter had been thoroughly discussed, the Bon. E. F. Uhl and L. H. Witney were appointed to lay the matter before the

Progressive Spiritualists.

A meeting of the Progressive Spiritgalist society was held last night at No. 190 North Division street. The resignation of E. C. Jackson as vice president to fill the vacancy. C. M. Sikney was appointed on the finance committee. It was decided not to discontinue the Thursday afternoon meetings,

Will Be Sent to Kalamazon, E- D. Thornton was pisced in jail last night for safe absping. He is suffering from an attack of ineanity thought to be the result of a blow re-

JOHN RUBBED IT IN ing. He is an esteemed member of Valley City lodge. No. 157, 1. O. O. F., and the members of that lodge will have nim sent to the Kalamazoo say-lum as a private patient, the expense to be used by the lodge. He is forty-five years old and has a family.

BURNS CLUB PICNIC. Winners of the Prizes in the Caledonian

attended the annual picnic of the club yesterday. The party went on the steamer Barrett to Eastmanville and had lunch and the annual games at the grove opposite Lamont. The winners in the Caledonian games were as fol-

Hop, Skip and Jump—William Howie. Pole Jump—First, A. Matthewson; econd, Dr. Ross. High Standing Jump—First, J. Rasside; second, Robert Sproul.

cond, Tom Gray. Boys' Race—Willie Sproul. Throwing Sledge—First, Dr. Ross; second, J. Campbell.
Putting Sledge—First, Dr. Ross; second, Robert Miller.

Pitching Quoits—First, David Forbes and Robert Sproul; second, A.F. Sproul

and A. Matthewson.

HAVE A VERBAL OPTION.

The Masons May Build a Temple on the Old Court Site.

The masonic fraternity of this city have secured an option on the county property at the corner of Lyon and Kent streets for fifteen days on a price of \$25,000. The matter of buying the property and building a seven or eight story temple is now being canvassed among the members. The subject was brought before lodge No. 34 at its meeting Wednesday night and met with unanimous approval by those present. The building of a temple has been seri-ously considered for several years and now that a desirable site is offered, the matter is revived with renewed energy. It is probable that a meeting of masons will be called for next Thursday evening to get the general sentiment of the order. Several prominent members have already given assurances that they would take \$1,000 of the stock.

Board of Health Laboratory. City Attorney Taylor yesterday moved his offices onto the third floor of the city hall. His former offices at the northwest corner of the first floor will be occupied by Assistant Attorney Carroll. His office across the ball will be used by the board of health as a laboratory. The room was originally intended for this purpose, but the cal examination, analyses and other scientific investigation connected with ducted here. Hitherto the work has been done wherever it could be and with great inconvenience.

Will Attend the Conclave. De Molia commandery, Knights Tem plar, voted at its last meeting to attend the triennial conclave at Denver in August as a commandery. Three years ago it organized a club within the mandery to attend the conclave at Washington, but it was thought advisable to take a different course this year. A committee on arrangements was appointed of which T. W. Strahan is chairman. Reduced rates have been secured, and at Chicago the party wi join the special train for Denver. They will leave here on Saturday, August 6, with about fifty in the company.

Shipments of Turtles. Live turtles in barrels do not appear on the tariff sheet of a railroad, but nevertheless from twenty to thirty bar-rels of turtle soup in "the rough" pass through this city weekly. They are shipped from Grand Haven to Cincin-nati and are used for culinary purposes. The turtles are the common "snapping" turtle and are shipped alive. The man who is picking the crop around the Haven is said to have stumbled onto a "gold mine."

Stock for the West Side Bank. No less than \$17,000 was added to the No less than \$17,000 was added to the list of stock subscriptions to the newly proposed west side bank yesterday. Mr. Stebbins accomplished this result almost alone, and this evening a meeting will be held at Mr. Ketchum's office, corner of West Bridge and Front streets to take account of stock, and the emount to be reported as raid in the amount to be reported as paid in is expected to reach nearly \$60,000.

Removed Its Poles.

The Consolidated Street Railway company yesterday removed its poles from the inside to the outside of the curbs at the corner of Wealthy avenue and Division street. The question of setting poles has caused much discussion in the council of late and the action of the company yesterday makes a precedent for dealing with future cases of like nature.

U. B. A. Hospital Benefit.

The ladies of Paris avenue who are interested in the U. B. A. hospital are to give a lawn fete at the corner of Paris and Wealthy avenues tomorrow (Friday) night from 5:30 to 10 o'clock. Light refreshments will be served for which a modest charge will be made. If rain interferes the fete will be postponed till Saturday.

Costumes for the Nurses. The nurses of St. Mark's hospital have adopted a new street costume. The coat consists of a long black cravenette ulster, made severely plain with the exception of a military cape. The bonnet is a black toque, trimmed with black silk ribbon which ties in a grace-

ful bow under the chin. The costume is very nest and pretty. Woman's Home and Hospital. At the regular monthly meeting of the Woman's home and hospital direc-tors yesterday afternoon, financial mat-ters pertaining to the home were dis-cussed. A payment of \$1,175 is due on the home in the fall, but the directors failed to outline their plan of work in raising this money,

Returned Kinney's Certificate. The \$500 certificate lost by Aiderman Kinney on the Fourth was returned to him through the mail, it having been dropped into a mail box without an enope. He has heard nothing of the thinks his pocket was picked at the

Over tariff does not force protected manufacturers to pay high wages, but it renders it possible for them to do so.

HOME OF THE TYPOS

The Editors Visit the Childs-Drexel Gift

TO AMERICA'S UNION PRINTERS

Over 100 members of the Burns club Professor Swensberg's Fifth Letter Descriptive of the Trip Through the Great West.

In the afternoon of May 12 we went to participate in the closing exercises of the dedication of the beautiful monument erected for printers, the Printers' home. The events of this day in Colorado were by no means local in importance, but of an international charac-Sack Race-First, William Howie; ter, even far beyond what any person now living may expect.

The dedication by a great and influential labor organization of a national home for its need and infirm members marks an epoch in the great and cease less struggle of those who honestly toil to better their condition, and when they aim to accomplish this worthy purpose, they better the condition of their neignbors and their fellow citizens throughout the world. If every person will have an honest purpose to help himself, then there will be only those to be cared for who fail by natural sickness or old age.

The Childs-Drexel home is the first home dedicated to such a purpose. That it may be a great and lasting success for the highest usefulness is the wish of every right thinking person, and in the hands of the intelligent, patriotic members of the craft it is sure to be a success. There is but one danger in this, as in all other public or charitable institutions, and that is that the selfish-disposed, jealous-minded, fault-finding members may make it impossible for the best men of the organization to conduct the home properly. May this undertaking prove a success, and may it stimulate other or ganizations and lines of industry to move in the same direction, instead of the constant strife, strikes and discord which always prove hursful to all man-

The Printers' home stands on the very summit of a nill southeast of Colorado Springs, about 200 feet above the grade level of the city. The view takes in the mountains from Castle Rock, thirty miles north, to Spanish Peak, eighty miles south, the north-ward prospect being cut off by the Arkansas-Platte divide. To the west the grounds slope toward the city, to the southwest to Prospect lake, a body

of crystal water.

The materials in the building are all of the best, the arrangements of the mest convenient, everything first class, solid, warm, safe and substantial, a monument to the International Typographical union that should endure for

centuries. We met several of the old Michigan and Grand Rapids people at the dedi-cation of the home. Mrs. H. C. Lowe, a former resident of Grand Rapids and niece of the Hon. N. L. Avery, was a member of the reception and euter ment committees.

A committee of citizens came up from Pueblo inviting us to pass the evening in their city instead of at Colorado Springs. It was at their most earnest solicitation that our party returned to that city, where we had been handsomely welcomed the day before. On our arrival we were driven over their fine streets and boulevards, of which they feel proud—and justly so. After the drive we took supper, after which we were taken to after which we were taken to the Grand Mineral palace, where we were entertained with music by the celebrated "cowboy band," fifty in number, dressed in western cowboy re-galia. Their style of music is peculiar to themselves, but strikingly fine.

Points About Pueble Pueblo is fifty miles this side of Colorado Springs. It is the second city in the state, called the Pittsburg of the west and the "bullion city of the world." It is situated on the Kansas river in a fertile valley, and destined to become one of the great and wealthy cities in the United States. It certainly

the men to develop it.

It has a population of about 30,000, though they claim 50,000. Altitude, 4,700 feet. Twenty-two passenger trains enter and leave the city daily. The "scenic" Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe line passes through it. Its leading industries are the smelting and refin ing of precious metals, combined ca-pacity claimed to be the largest of any pacity claimed to be the largest of any city on the continent. The output of these works for '91 aggregated \$12,319,000, refined silver bullion, ingot copper, bar and sheat lead.

Their steel works are claimed to be the largest west of the Missouri river. Its leading products are pig iron, steel rails, merchant bar iron, lead and iron nines. Its humness for 1891 aggregated.

rails, merchant bar iron, lead and iron pipes. Its business for 1891 aggregated \$7,000,000. The Rocky Mountain Oil refinery is located here and manufactures parafine, celluloid, lubricating oils, etc. They have here beet sugar industries, extensive iron foundries, brass foundries. There are many other diversified interests here.

No doubt nature selected the site or which Pueblo stands as a manufacturing center from all the fields of precious metals, mountains of iron, oil and coal Pueblo cannot help but grow into a large and wealthy oity.

The Colorado mineral palace is cer-tainly a most wonderful and costly structure, a credit not only to the city in which it stands, but to the United States. We now leave Colorado and Pueblo with many thanks for their whole-souled hospitality and endless courtesies.

Loth to Leave Colorade It is hard to leave a country and its people where everything has been made attractive and every hospitality ex-tended to you. Such courtesies make lasting and friendly impression. The varied attractions of mountain

scenery, as found in the picturesque Colorado, can scarcely be seen any-\$100 in cash lost at the same time. He where else on earth; certainly no portainly his pocket was picked at the same time of the American continent can compete with the centennial state in

Launching of the Valley City.

A large growd witnessed the launching of the Valley City yesterday. It was a success in every way. The little steamer siid from her stays into the water without a single accident. She will soon be ready for her daily tripe to Grand Haven.

Willard Barnhart's Purchase.

Willard Barnhart has bought the vacant property on the corner of South Devision and Pinasant streets of Jane Ann Smith for a consideration of \$40,000. The lot has been used as a lumber yard for a number of years.

mer low lands to almost Arctic heights, following along the foot hills among the pebtity rocks, then over the smooth, white beds of sand; then again in the range of snow capped hockies. From Mainton a da springs and its surrounding achie of all that seems beautiful and delightful in same and delightful in shape of mountain scenery and garging waters, all that goes to make up life, to inspire and enjoy, are the natural scenes of this, our great America. Look not for it elsewhere, but find it in the country of your birth, your own home.

Conversation Social.

The conversation social at the Four tain Street Baptist church last evening was an innovation. The programs con-tained a list of topics for conversation and the gentlemen chose partners for their talks. The subjects were: "Shail We Continue Our Church Paper? How?" "Our Society—How Can We Accomplish More?" "Shams." "What Bre You Going to Do This Summer?" "What do You Think of the Tower System of Lighting?"

Music Program at Hartman's. Wurzburg's band wild render the fol lowing program this afternoon evening at Hartman's hall:

March—Colonel Foote B Overture—Mirells Ge Waltzes Remembrance of Napies B Cornet solo—F. Wurzburg Finale to the Opera Daughter of the Air. Forge in the Forest.
Grand selection-Pirates of Penzance Gallop-Tally Ho.

Opera House Rumors. Architect Wood, who is preparing the plans for Powers' opers house, is ex-pected here the latter part of the month to confer with Mr. Powers. The building will be ready to open some time in October and bookings will be-gin with the first of November.

Ingersol is Insane.

W. D. Ingersol, aged 65, came down from the Soldiers' home to the Bridge Street house yesterday and was taken with a fit of insanity. Deputy Sheriff Dougherty locked him up in jail last night for safe keeping.

At a meeting of the Union of Unions held yesterday afternoon in the Mc-Mullen block Miss Field was appointed superintendent of press work and Miss Woreman superintendent of evangel-

The residents of Spencer Creek on the C. & W. M. have asked that the name of the town be changed to Alden, in honor of William Alden Smith. B. A. Squire, general agent of the Mississippi Valley route, was in the city yesterday.

J. H. P. Hughart and E. C. Leaven-worth are in Kalamazoo on railroad D. W. Shover, commercial agent of the D., L. & N. at Sagmaw, is in the

Captain Boynton of the steamer St Ignace was in town yesterday. Persons at the Hotels.

A. L. McIntosh of Muskegon and D. F. Corgill of the Ludington Develop-ment company dined at Sweet's yester-W. P. Holly, a representative of the Holly Manufacturing company, is at

the Eagle. The Hon. Neal McMillan of Rock-ford dined at the Morton yesterday. Louis Kaintz, a Muskegon lum-

day.

SILVER IS THE CRY

But the Republicans Will Carry Colorado

IN SPITE OF THE PLATFORM

The State Wants Free Coinage, But Will Not Support the People's Party Ticket.

J. C. Cross of Denver is a guest at the Morton. Mr. Crose is in the city buying furniture. While chatting with a reporter for THE HERALD last night he said: "There will be a fair amount of furniture purchased by the western boyers this summer, though we generally make our big purchases in the spring. Business is very good in Denver now although it has been very stack. But considering the fact that it is a presidential year, it is very fair. We think we have a great city in Denver, and are always ready to ewear by it. We have at least 150,000 inhabitants now, and the number is growing very rapidly. But speaking of presidential years reminds me that the people's party lost a great chance when it failed to nominate Gresham for the presidency. He would have made a great run in the west and could unquestionably have carried Colorado and several other western states on a free silver platform. I don't think the west boyers this summer, though we genersilver platform. I don't think the west will take kindly to the Weaver-Field combination and doubt if they poll more than the usual number of votes. Colorado is naturally republican and will go for Harrison and Reid next November. Blaine was Colorado's choice for the nomination and Walcott's flery speech exactly voiced Colorado's sent-ments. But her favorite failed to get there and she will stand solidly by the nominee of the party.
"Colorado is anxious for free silver

and the desire is not confined to any one party. If either party had nominated a man that was an earnest advocate of free coinage, the whole state would have turned in and voted for him. But neither party did, and I don't anticipate that there will be any splitting of tickets. When it comes to the silver question it is about a standoff between Cleveland and Harrison. Neither of them represents the sentiment of the silver men. Under such circumstances the best we can do is to stand by our respective parties on the remainder of the platform. Such being the case Colorado will go republi-

Furniture Buyers in Town.

Up to date the following furniture men are registered at the Morton: E. A. Brockaway, New York; J. J. Keenan, Detroit; F. A. Morse, Chicago; Al Lubenstein, Chicago; Ralf Rogers, Milwaukee; C. B. Gaillup, Denver; J. K. Milligan, New York: W. S. Elder, Indianapolis; W. K. Morgan, Buffalo; G. C. Dowl, Buffalo; C. C. Brockway, Philadelphia; E. B. Caldwell, Chicago; J. C. Cross, Denver; A. P. Knapp, Boston; M. G. Etchinson, Chicago; E. J. Hines, California; T. T. Bowman, Chicago; Kobert Henshaw, Cincinnati; F. O. Motford, Chicago, H. E. Bersnyham, Cincinnati; E. T. Newton, Indianapolis; Louis DeBas and J. D. Miller of Cincinnati; A. Pattison and A. M. Furniture Buyers in Town. Cincinnati; A. Pattison and A. M. Bramard of Chicago are guests a

ns for Knitting Fa

Plans and specifications have been drawn for the factory building for the Kelley O. Searles of Ithaca, a bright and eloquent orator, addressed a large Republican rally at Berrinton last night.

drawn for the factory building for the Niles knitting works, to be erected on Sibley street. The plans were prepared at Niles. Bids will be advertised for in a few days.



# Sweeping Reductions.

There are various kinds of sweeping reductions. You may be offered low prices. but on poor goods. That's not our kind. Then once in a long time you are offered the best goods, in order to keep trade moving. That is our kind. Here is the proof.

We are making some figures in Refrigerators that make the manufacturer wonder where we buy them. We have yet to lose a customer where quality and price were considered.



PLEASE EXAMINE OUR LINE AND PRICES.

